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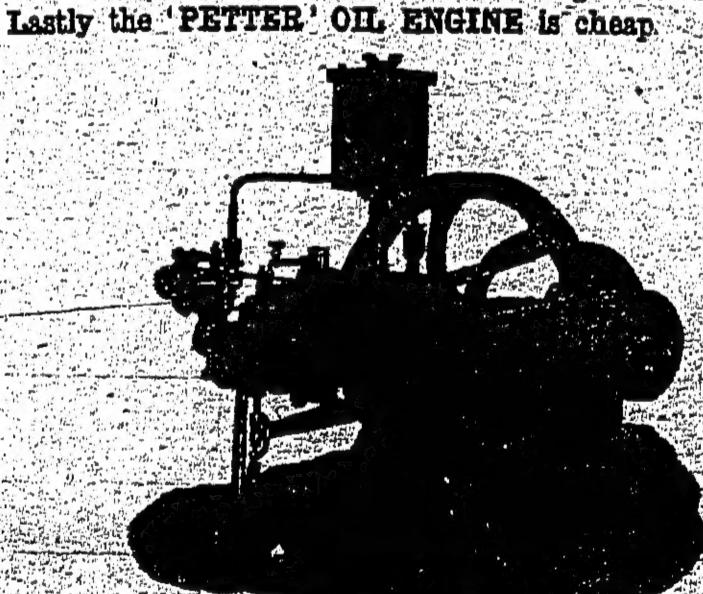
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CHAMPAGNE RIOTS.

The Cause of The Fighting in Tranca.

RIGHT TO COE A MANE. The wine riots reported from the champagne district of France are a recrudescence of similar outbreaks that have occurred at intervals for months past. Up to the last few days there had, however, been more wine than blood spilt Exactly what the riots are about was explained by an important firm of wine merchants in Loudon. who stated to a press representative :-

. The people of the champagne district wish to keep for their wine the sole use c the word champagne. That is, they insist that no wine grown outside their district, whatever its quality, shall be known as champagne, if it is not produced in the Department of the Marine or in the district of Chateau-Thierry and Soissos. Now, Aube, where the people are ricting, is just outside the champagne district, and though some of the wine produced in it is superior to that made from grapes grown in the champagne district, yet the right to use the word champague is refused. The grapes are the same, the process of manufacture is the same, the soil is of the same class, and the wine is frequently better, yet it must be called by some other name. The people of Aube, who have been making excellent champages for many years, or sending it to Rheims, Ay, or Epernay to be finished there, cannot see any justice in the new rule, for their wine, whatever it is called, is champagne. wine Low known as sparkling Saumur. which-comes from a place of the same name, was once sold as champague, cannot be sold as that now, though it still is champagne, but it is finding an increasing sale under its new name. Its price now is 48s a dozen, as against 84s, for an identical wine bearing the name champagne. \_It hard to say what the effect on prices will be. It is possible that champagne may find sparkling Aube, or whatever they decide to call it, such a cheap and formidable rival, especially when people understand that it is identical, that the net result

will be a slump in champagne." THE MOVEMENT REVOLUTIONARY. There was a geat deal of disturbance about the middle of last month, one French Premier in effigy. The following from the Paris' correspondent of the Morning Leader, written on March 19, will give some idea of the position at that date: -Bad harvests and a preventable outbreak of mildew-have brought the. vinegrowers of Champagne to the verge of ruin so the Government is asked to put matters right. How? By making an experimental boundary line beyond which champagne shall not be called champagne. Thus the department of the Aube, where champagne was being made before ever it was made in the Marne, is no donger to be allowed to label its wines "Champagno"; and the result is revolt, just as one day there will be a tremendous revolt against the national system of ed from the Champagne region. "Lay your

protection. What the vinegrowers of the have in observing these Boats, a large Square Red Fisg will be displayed from grievance-before the tribunals," murmurs the Government : "we have an open mind." But the Aubenois remember that it was not until their neighbours of the Marne took the law into their own hands that their demands were satisfied, and what wonder if they, too, decide for direct action?

... MUNICIPAL COUNCIL RESIGNS. The movement of revolt is now in full swing. The municipal councils are everywhere resigning, and there is a general strike against taxation." The municipal council of the depart-

mental capital, Troyes, has resigned out of sympathy with the other towns, for it has no direct interest in the question. The council of Bar-sur-Aube has. resigned, and its axample has been followed throughout the wine country. At the town hall of Bar-sur-Aube the words "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity," that magic but meaningless formula, have been painted over with red.

The mairies are everywhere closed, and such inscriptions placed, up as "Closed on secount of injustice, or When this commune enters Champagne, these doors will be re-cpened." At one place the firemen's pump is installed in front of the mairie to prevent the payment of taxes, though generally speaking there is no need of this sort of pressure. Red flags are in avidence everywhere, and "The Internationale" was sung in the streets of Bar sur-Aube by 000 manifestanta last night.

INDICHART DEMONSTRATORS. A demonstration was made to-day at Bar-sur-Aube, the centre of the agitation. The number of manifestants, men, women, and children, is estimated at f om 9,000 to 15,00). There was no lack of comic relief.

The proceedings included the singing of revised versions applicable to the circum stances of the revelutionary songs; "The the burning of the effigy of M. Monis, the COUPON No. 16 is payable on the 1st new President of the Council, in front of the town hall, and the throwing into the fiames of the demand notices for the taxes which the department is determined shall to its demands

Monis awaiting sentence was the inscription on a bill fastened to the effigy, around the neck of which was hung a saucepan. (It may be mentioned that to calla mana sancepan in Francois too fier him a grave insula. It is practically equivalent to calling him a sneak). Amidst great spplause the figure was consigued to the flames. It was followed by a second effig. representing no one in particular, but at-tached to which was a hill bearing the words; Death to these bourgaous! Each demonstrator brought his tax-payer with him and these wers thrown into the Gver the town hall the rod flag was flying.

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Coronation time promises to see the horse come into his own again as the victor of the motor. For it appears to be the insanity that his father had to lead him ides of the King and his advisors that 724 procedent should be followed and, as last the vicinity of Westminster when the years imprisonment. Coronation takes place next June, Fo livery stables and even business houses with smart horses will do well out of hiring figuring in a very different way in our them, for most of the big houses of England have cut down their stables and gone in for

motor cars almost exclusively. at Westminster in a great family coach, and wherever there is any excuse in the one of these ancient vehicles. Some, like of which she does not admire. of the House of Commons has an When it was used in 1897, on the occasion of the presentation of an address to Queen Victoria, a poor woman who saw it said she did not know what i all meant, but she supposed it must be

Barney Barnato's funeral. Queen Mary herself has qualms abou the procession. She has ridden once the Royal State Coach, and she didn't like the experience. That was over the short route from Buckingham Palace to West minster, so she looks forward to the longer Coronation route with ample misgivings The coach, a great gilt affair, is hung or straps, and when the cream ponies break into a trot the body of the carriage swings in a motion unpleasantly like that of small boat when the stormy winds do blow. Her Majesty is a bad sailor, so sh speedily felt the motion in a way calculated to rouse the sympathy of thousands of Channel travellers. Just now experts are engaged on the task of making the couch more stable, but if they fail it is quite possible the King will ride alone in it. followed by the Queen in another vehicle.

The quaint phraseology surrounding the ceremony has moved several writers to call for more modern English names for the various symbols. One writer points out the possibilities of mistakes and quotes the story of an angler at a little inn who saw on the wall of the kitchen the legend "Ici on paris Francais."

necessary to speak French here I" "French" was the reply "nobody speaks

French here." "Then why do you place that announce ment on the wall that means French is

spoken here ?" "Well. I'll be shot" replied the innkeeper " if a commercial traveller didn't sell me that for a Latin motto meaning "Heaven bless our home,"

More Chinese are appearing in our courts over here just now than I ever remember. Here is one who is not the defendant, the Government incan to do however. In fact he is an artiess student the long discussed School of Orienta at Cambridge and his name is Yak Pak Languages, the Board intends to utilise as Low. He has a friend named Bailey, much as possible the instruction to be also an undergraduate, and the other given there. A similar Board is in course day he received what appeared to be of formation in the United States. a telegram from Bailey asking for the telegraphic loan of five pounds. Promptly the money sped and presently it delighted the heart of one Angus Garner, of Brightton, whose naval occupation is punctung pupils with the gloves in an academy of self defence. The pugilist having garnered the Chamists and Storekoepera. com, proceeded to blow himself ! till the police got on his back. He was charged with forging the telegram and with obtain

Another case is that of Trin How Yow s laundryman of York, and the charge concerns a small girl who had been sent to bring laundry from his place. His relatives on this side put up the plea that thirteen, years ago he had an accident and became subject to such periodical fits of about on a chain. After that he got better and married a wife. The plea did not avail time, automobiles should not be allowed in him much, for he has been sent to five

Another native of the Flowery Land is midst. This is Dr Ya Mei Kin, the first Chinese woman to receive a medical diploma. She has lived for many years. The thing to do, of course, is to attend in America but of late years she has been in charge of a dispensary and a hospital FRESH with thirty two beds in Tientain. There records for doing so the family dignity she lives in Chinese fashion, but she is will be demonstrated by the appearance of fully acquainted with Western habits, all

Lady Salisbury, have such coaches, stowed | "If we keep our own mode of life" away in their yards, and a little varnish she says "tit is not for the sake will make them as good as ever, but Lard of blind conservatism. We are more Crewe, Lord Egerton of Tatton and others logical in our ways than the average are having new ones built. The speaker European imagines. I wear, for instance, this "ao"-a dress as you see official couch but it is rarely seen. cut in one piece and allowing the limbs free play-because it is manifestly a more rational and comfortable attire than your fashionable skirt from Paris. On the other hand we are ready to assimilate such notions from the West as will really prove o meficial to us."

The signs for women in the Far East she considers good. "The prospects are bright enough, were it not for the great danger that we all in China feel is hanging over our heads. Japan is stealthily undermining our country to feed on its ruin. H economic position is so precarious that she must sooner or later find some means of replenishing her exchequer, drained by her recent wars. And Chins, that fat piece of pork, as the saying goes, is there a ready prey for her to pounce upon. We can only hope that such a calamity may be

Lecturing to the members of the Lyceun Club, Dr Ya Mei Kin gave an account of the life of women in China, in which she declared that the women in China do not hold an. inferior position. "On the contrary, the part assigned to woman is so important that, in a sense, the man is dependent on her. But where we differ from the Western methods is especially in the fact that the young Chinese woman counts for little beside the older woman, the mother who has all the authority.

As a result of the great Missionary Conference in Edinburgh last year there is to be forthwith a Board of Study, consisting "How is it" he asked "that you find it of various representatives of missionary societies, the Universities, and specialists in Oriental matters, who will provide facilities for the more thorough training of missionaries of all denominations, in the languages, religious and customs of the East. Delegates of most of the societies. have already been appointed and very soon the committee, or Board, will be complete. They will advise candidates for the mission field on the courses to take and the field for which they are best suited and missionary societies too are to consult with the Board so as to secure complete co-operation. As soon as it is clear what

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As a tenma the Scots did remarkably

well, but the forwards were rather light

to stand up to the stoutly built English defence. When they got to close quarters they failed to clinch a lot of clever work by inability to force a passago. Quino, unfortunately, was absent; he would have menat a lot for the Northern side. In goal Lawrence, of Newcastle United, did not get vory much work to do, but when the ball come his way he it Ided it in capital atyle. Of the backs, Walker, of Swindon City, was the better. He is a player of the dashing type, and for a first appearance did remarkably well. He kept Simpson, of Blackburn Rovers, so well in hand that if was only in the closing minutes of the niatch that the ea-Falkirk player was anything prominent. Colman, of Abor deen, was disappointing at first, but later he showed a vast improvement, and gave nothing away. The balves were sound. Hay, of Caltic, who e plained the Scots, displayed all his old judgment. He was purhaps the best half on the field, for not only did he excel in dufence, but was good in attack Low, of Newcastle United, at contro half, got through a tremendous amount of work ; he never let the English centrhave a chance. Aitken, of Leicester Fosse, was the weakest of the line, but he made no terious mistakes. Of the forwards, Reid was the lesst effective, but that wa due more to the lack of opportunity than to weakness on his part. There was no keener player whon he got the ball. The wings combined eplendidly. Higgins was the goal scorer, a grand sequence to corner which he forced by playing the bal

off to Crompton. HOW THE ENGLISHMEN PLAYED. .It was in goal and at back that England was most capably served. Williamson gave was always clean, and he had many hot shots to dispose of. He was well guarded revesse from a second-rate Edinburgh Mr. C. C. Famicr by Crompton and Pennington, who both were seen at their best. In front of them were three hard workers in Warren, Wedlock, and Hunt, of whom the first two were the best. As a spoiler, Hunt was a success, but his placing was weak. The forwards did not come up to expectati n. There was a lack of collesion, neither wing working smoothly. Taking the whole game, Stewart and Erans were the best, but Simpson, in the last quarter of an hour, played very five football. Bache did well up to a point; his finishing was weak. Webb was a failure,

largely due to the work of Low. THE VANISHING AMATEUR. An amaticur in the Scottish Interna-

tional tenm, in these days of the decadent. Queen's Park, is a rare bird. In the English team there were two. On ou strenuous football, with nine-tenths business and oue-tenth sectiment, the smatcur cannot stand the pace, or participate to any extent in the great games. It has never been demonstrated that the professional is a necessity to football; he has come into being solely with the growt of gate money; without question be storectypes style. The smatour, on the other hand, gives a better idea of the possibilities of the game; be shows the use of brains, and his disappearance from the International field is profoundly to be

regretted. BORDER RUGET CHIMPIONSHIP. Melrose and Hawick Hod for the Border Cup and Championship, and had an extramatch in the middle of the week to settle matters, when Melrose, after a severe BOOKS & PAMPHLETS A SPECIALTY strugte, carried of the honours by 10 points to 0. The other clubs follow inorder in this Competition-Jed Forest, Gala, Selkirk, and Langholm.

> EDINBURGE, April 11 OPENI G OR THE GOLF SEASOR - LEADING SCOTTIBIL AKATEURS.

Apart from its being the first of the big club events of the year, the spring meeting. of the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers was interesting on account of the re-appearance of Mr Robert Maxwell, who has lately attended very few competitions. He was distinctly off colour, however, a remark which also falls to be applied to Mr Lealie Bellour Malville and Mr T. Mana-Gold Henderson .. But it is a fax dry til the Amateur Chempionship, and there is plenty of time for such experienced player. to recover their form. The honours of the meeting fell to Mr. J. R. Laidley, If is truly wonderful with what of wistener his goes on winning medica. Some five or Mr. years ago he gave it as his opinion i that he was getting the old to want medala . For Several . have there in Ins way since then, and now for the Transfer and Lines and San Labor and

neural of the Housenship Company's most lag and remed the number of his medal The course of some of some land at some Laidley had a really fine round, characterised by a strong stire an exceptionally fine finish, and some capital puttings. The Australian Ports. mostles while bringing London by the Blay v. Spored Party Colombo Mart ..... Nippon Yuson Kalaba May 18 calle were a bedeiner out Jooks alver madalist in Young Mr. Mark Trumans, a Pluma Trieste des Chica. nepher of Mrs Asquiti. At the fret ap Hambong ...... three pearance in a competition of the clab not so long ago, he handed s soors of 81 and be improved upon that to the ext up of three strokes bising with Mr Laidlay for the gold modal, shough be had afterwards to give place to

ABERDEEN U. P. PRESEYTERY AND SUMPLY GOLF

The Aberdoon United Free Presbytory a lopted a report in which it was said that the Murcar Club, by permitting, if het encouraging, play on their tinks Portland, Or. v. Japan Rygja during Sabbath, had disappointed the community and the truest friends the game. Without arguing the question on the higher ground of right and wrong. there was always the consideration whother respect was not due to the general feeling of the community, and whether, also, revarance for the Sabbath did not go deeper than eroods, and have its lest senction in human need. In the interests of good Shat Kobe & Y hama Nera citizenship, hope still remained that better | Shai, Moti Kobe, Yuna Nile, .... thoughts would ass ro themselves among the members of the club.

THE ASSOCIATION CUP. All the prophets spoke with one voice as to the destiny of the Scottish Cup: Cellic. were certain to bear Hamilton Academicals in the final. But to the surprise of every one, the vetorans could only manago to draw with the new-comera. And, what worth note, overy one was pleased with the result. It may even be said that, had the Academicals been victorious, the result would have been very popular, on the sound principal that it is a good thing for

football when hunours go round. It was a poor game, with a total absence of collective work. The Celts are suffering from that fall disease, old age; hardly a goal is left in them; they still play with skill, -that goes without saying, but they seem to have lost the power to finish. The Academicals, though a munger lot, showed Mr & Birs C. Bunthe same insbility to score. They were out to spoil, and as spoliers they left nothing to be desired ; when they came to Mr Christiansen attack, they were feeble, uncer ain, and not Mr L. B. Clark unsoldom nervous. Mr W. E. Clarke Mr H. L. Condon

THE LPACUE CHAMPIONSHIP. Three times kines the year came Aberdeen bave drawn games at home, Mr.C. M. Cook games which they night to have went. Itis evident that the strain of running nock and neck with the Rangers for the Scottish League Champieoship is telling upon them. Some of their players have gone stale, and with a limited number of men to draw upon for a long season's work, that is perhapanot to be wondered at. On Saturday they could only draw with Hibernians; indeed, they were lucky in escaping a defeat. Mr W. C. Drew Occasionally they got away, but were far below the form of a team aspiring to Mr and Mrs H. a very fine display. His fielding of the bell League bonousa. Only the fine play of Ehrenfels King and Coleman prevented a severe Mr F. Esrom

The collapse of Aberdeen makes it Mr J. Forrester Miss G. Ruysell practically certain that Rangers will fly Mr Denman Fuller Miss E. M. Scarfe the League fing from the pavilion at Throx, Misa M. E. Gaiffith Mr. and Mrs. M. They visited Dundee, and put on a score Mr V. Goulbourn of 2 goals to 0,-Dundes had not been, Capt. T. P. Hall beaten at home in a League match for two | bir J. C. Hamilton. seasons. The Taysiders, indeed, lost Mr E. B. Cawkins through the shickness of their forwards they ought to have scored in the earlier stages; and Rangers' points only came along in the last ten minutes.

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Bushu Maru, Hongkong, March 29, Fukui Maru, left Hougkong, April 1 Gryfevale, left Hongkong, March 14 Kagoshima Maru, Moji, Mar. 10. Mandasan Maru, Hongkong, March 27. Shinchiku Maru, Moji, March 10. Shinkoka, Hongkong, March 12. Taikosan Maru, Hongkong, March 14. Tamon Maru, Hongkong, April 1. Tsurugisan Maru, Hongkong, March 23 Yechigo Maru, Hongkong, March 13.

Carl Diederichsen, left Hongkong, Mch. 23. Holstein, Hongkong, March 8. Helene, Hongkong, March 27. Johanne, Hongkong, March 30. Marie, left Hongkong, April 2. Signal, Hongkong, April 9. Triumph, Hongkong, April 20.

GIBE, LIVINGSTON & Co. Aldenham, leaves Hongkong, April 15, Benalder, left Hongkong, March 23. Benavon, Hongkong, April 17. Eastern, due Melbourne, April 26. Empire, Kobe, April 21. St. Albans, due Hongkong, May 5. Bengloe, Hongkong, March7.

-AAGAARD, THORESEN & CO. Childer, Hongkong, March 13. Dagny, Hongkong, March 9. Halvard, Hongkong, April 4. Kjeld, left Hongkong, March 31. Standard, Hongkong, March 31. Thordis, left Hongkong, March 14." Uly, Hongkong, March 10.

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A SCOTTIBE SCHOOL INSPECTOR'S REMINISCENCES

Of much interse to Scots, whether sound confets or not are the "Reminiscence" of Mr. John Maclood, a retired Inspector of Schools in the Morthern Counties, His experiences have been unusually wide he his met people of many types and of all social classes. There is a great deal o hu mour shout the book; and many amusing

After the recent political tornado, this offort by a youthful essayist is refreshing 'A General Election is when the Torres and the Prodigals are at the top of the

Another story is of a minister who, just returned from a trip in Palestine, preached from the text, " He that hath the bride is the bridegroom." He described the dress of an Eastern bride, the attire of her maids the bridal procession, and the music. At this point he become ecstatic, and exclaimed. "When I think at the glories of that day, I wish I was a woman myself ["

The same clergyman suddenly paused in his sermon one day to utter this ambiguous reprimand, "I see a laddie tickling bonnie lassie in the seat there, when h stops I'll begin

Several instances are given of the quain psychology of children. Perhaps the mosdelightful is the evening prayer of the little girl-Bless me and make me a good girl, and if at, first you don't succeed, try, try, try again In connection with this last story, I may

add one which I recently culled from the columns of the Glasgow Herald. A correspondent tells it of a boy of seven whose theological studies led him some time ago to dig a large hole in the garden "to bury Satan in." He was being examined by his father, in the presence of his mother, in the Shorter Catechism, For the Lord thy God is a jealous God," said the boy. Visiting the sine of the fathers, -visiting the sins of the fathers, -(a palise for thought)-visiting the sins of the fathers upon the mothers! At this point the father resigned the estechism to his wife, and went out to review his oarly life.

### SHOULD WE WASH?

known Physician.

Sir Almroth Wright, the well-known physician, has been running amok among all the favourits theories of modern doctors In a speech at Burlington Gardens he. evidently set himself to startle the world, and he has certainly succeeded. He declared that washing is not to be recommended as a hygienic method, and that when we wash we destroy the protective skin which is all round our bodies like the tiles of a house. The bolief in fresh air he holds to be a dreadful superstition. Physical exercise he scoffs at. His fellow-doctors Fowls, Cantrn, -Kai come in for a flight of morrow 4. I have been in consultation with twenty-one doctors round a rich man's bed," said Sir Almroth, and none of them knew anything about aim." As for the policy of preventing disease, this is all a mistake. We should wait until we are infected, and then take stope to kill the microbe. What is required is to study how the protection of our bodies against microbes can be increased, so that when the microbes get into the body the protective mechanism may be sailed. His fellow-doctors do not know what to make of these declarations. There is no disputing Sir Almroth's position. Be was

for ten years Professor of Pathology at Netley, he served on the Indian Plague Commission, and he is now director in medical charge of one of the great depart. ments at St. Mary's Hospital, He is author, among many other things, of the system of anti-typhoid innoulation. Some doctors declars that the whole speech was a joke. Others are trying somewhat heavily to restate the facts on the other side Electric light, hot and cold water through- Everyone knows that washing, for instance, is a luxury rather than a necessity Many millions of people are only washed twice, when they are born and when they die. Some of us have had the misfortune to live in lands where these people live. We know them, we don't like them, and we think that even as a luxury washing is

### STANDARD RATE OF EXCHANGE FOR FAR BAST.

well worth while.

The Financial Committee of the Reich stag, while examining the financial situation of the Protectorate of Kiso-chow, has proposed to open negotiations with Chine and Rely, Yellow, Wong Sin the European Governments having trade re- Frogs, Tien Kai lations with the Far East, in order to come to an agreement regarding a fixed standard Jaroupa, Sek Pan ... \$5.00 for the dollar quotation in the Far Zast, as. owing to the present fluctuations in the rate 4.00 of exchange, important shortcomings occur in the Budget of Kiso chow, the salaries be-3.75 ing paid out at the current rate of exchange. To this proposition the Government has replied that there was little likelihood of Lobsters. Lung Ha resching an agreement, as previous nogotiations with China and England had falled The Commission states that the continual changes of the dollar rate are a standing Mullet .- Chai Yu 84.00 danger for the frances of the Empire, as Oysters. Sang Hoo the expenses rise logethor, with the rate of Parrollish - Kai Kung 3.00 exchange, but do not decrease to the same extent when the quotation falls; It is to the interest of Germany to introduce a fixed custancy into China, and all efforts should Place, Pan Yo be directed towards that end - Financial

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Gudgeon,-Pak Kup Yu Herrings, Tso Pak Halibut Cheung Kwan Kup Labrus -- Wong Fa Ya Losch -- Wn Yu Mackerel, -Chi Yu Monk Fish - Mong Yu

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State, -Po Yu 総位 Shrimpe. He Solos,—Tat Sa Fu 建沙角 Tench, -- Wan Yu **院想**( 左口食 Turtles, small, frosh water, - hork Yu 即息 White Bait, -- Ngay Yu Chai ... 銀魚仔 Fruits Almonds - Hung Yan **等金牛季** Apples (California) Kam San Ping Kh. (Chefoo)-Tin Chun Ping Kho 天津平東 Small, -Hoi Tong Custard, Fan Lai Chi. Benenas, fragrant, Canton San Shine Houng Chin Bananas, (bridge), Macao, San Heung Chris 此香油 Chestnuts, Chinese, Foong Lut Carambola Young Tito Coccanuts - Yen The ... Lemons, Chine, -Ning Moong

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深食

Salmon - Ma Yat Y

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America, -Kum San Ning Moon 金山釋藏 Lichoes Dried, - Lal Chi, Small Stune imes, (Saigon) Sai Kung Ning Moong each 8 西京柳樓 Mango, Manila, - Fui Sung Mong Mangosteens,—San Chuk Tse Oranges, (Canton)-San-shing Tim Ching Ib Orangea Sweet Pears, (American), -Kam San Shoot Lay (Canton), Cooking, -Sa Lay .... Peanuts,-Fa Sang ... Persimmons Large, -Hung Chia

Pine apples, Istquality, -Poon Ti Paw Law each 10 7 2nd . - Chung-tang Paw Law 一中等效器 Plantain, - Pai Cheu Plums, Swatow, Hung Lar. Pumele, Siam, Chim Lo Yau Shanghai, - Lo Kwat Walnuts, -Hop Tuo Green, - Sang Hop Tuo ... 生合桃 Water Melon, (Am.) Kom San Sai Kwa each 金山西爪

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(China) Sai Kwa Grapes, Sang Po Tai Tso Vegetables &c. Artichokes, Shanghai, -Sheung-hoi Chi Cheuk

Beans; (French), Macao, — Oh Moon Pin Ta (French), Shanghar, -Shoung Har Sprout, -Ah Choi Long,-Tan Ko Best Root, -Hung Choi Tan Brinjals, Green,—Ching Yuan Red,-Hung Ker

Cabbage, Chinese, com, - Kni Choy Cabbage Red - Hung Yen Choy Cabbage, Shanghai, - Yeh Choi-Calle Distance Trumphers Cauliflower, Large size, - Tai Yeh Cho Fa eac Medium size, -Cheung Yeh ChoFa

Small size, -Sai Yen Choi Fa

Carrots,-Kam Shun Celery Chinese, - Tong Kan Choi ... English, Yeung Chillies Dried - Gon Lat Chin ... Red Hung Far Green, - Ching Lat Chiu Curry Stuff, English - Kar Lee Chu Liv

Cucumbers,-Ching Kwa Bitter Squash.—Fu Kwa Garlic -- Que Tau Ginger, young, Sun Tee Keung old,-Lo Keung ...

Horse Radish, Shai, - Lik Kan Indian Corn. -Suk Mai .... Lettuce, - Young Sang Choi Water Chesnuts, Ma Tai Mandarin, Kwai Lum Ma Tai Mushrooms, Fresh, Sang Cho Koe Musk Melon, Amer. - Kam-ean Hong Kwa each

Unions, Bombay, -Young Chong Tan ... Green, -- Sang Chong ... Shanghai, -- Shang-hoi Chong Tan Papaw, 1st qual, Tai Mar Sau Kus

Parsley,-Run Cho Green Pess,-Ching Tau Potatos, Sweet, Fan Shu Shanghai, Shang-hot Shu Tsai Japan,-Yut Poon Shu Tsai.

... American -Fa K Foochow Fook chow Shu Isa Pumpkin, Tong Kwa Radish,-Hung Lo Pak Tesi Rhubab (Fresh), -Tai Wong Sage,-Tee Bo Shallots Gon Chung Tau Spinsch,-Yin Choi

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5.15 p.m.—British and Foreign Bible Society Annual Meeting.

General Memoranda.

SATURDAY, May 6 :- King George V. Accession Day (1910).

WEDNESDAY, May 10:—
7 p.n.—Entries Close for Second Gym-

6.16 a.m.-Penumbral Eclipse of the

King of Spain's Birthday (1886).

THURSDAY, May 18:— Emperor of Russia's Birthday (1868).

3.30 p m .- Second Gynkhans Meeting.

The China Mail.

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Wednesday, May.17::-

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very most of openings as they present themselves.

Are we as Britishers doing our in Hongkong but the world over We are led to pen this query after noticing some pointed observations which Lord Furness recently gave expression to in the columns of the Times. He says that he is impelled to write upon the difficult topic of Britain's 'commercial future because of the serious concern which he feels for it, and as one reads his weighty and essentially commonsense words one cannot but feel that they come from n man who is in dead earnest on the subject with which he is dealing. After referring to the ubiquity of the world LORD FURNESS says:-

"It is a decade now since his Majesty the King uttered his warning note of 'Wake up, England!' cry has been echoed and re-echoed. When are we going to wake up? This is no arm-chair business with me. I am not an old man, but I have been going cbout the world for forty years, and still go, in order to bring orders home; and I state deliberately that unless we apply ourselves siderously alid nationally to develop our commercial methods on the highest possible plane, we cannot hope to hold our own-it would be a natural impossibility.

"I cannot resist the feeling that we are half-hearted about it all sny, 'Wake up, England!' and we mean that some other body is to wake up. The idea of world-wide trade dominion is not an enthusiasm with us. We destine our sons for the Services, or the Church, or the professions, and in our hearts despise trade and look down upon it, and in the main upon those who follow it. The medieval attitude lingers amongst us. We are loth to part with it. We may have grown rich by Saturday, May 20:—
Census of Hougkong to be taken.
China Mail Census Competition Closes. commerce, we may watch the national trade returns with absorbed interest, but for an overmastering and consuming passion to capture trade on scientific lines one has to look elsewhere.

mention three only, are, in the field HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1911. and finely equipped, and if England is to retain a leading hand in the Burne, then England's best blood, her highest intelligence, the skilled aid of her official departments and every modern These are days of keen competition auxiliary must be directed unceasbetween the commercial interests of ingly and unerringly to the desired the world. International rivelry in end. Here in England we debar a business has, indeed, reached such man, whilst engaged in commerce, a point that it may almost be said to from holding office in Governments; have become a fine art. Hongkong we discuss in the mildest way the scarcely needs to be reminded of desirability of establishing a Ministry of this, for here, occupying a position of Commerce, and in general we are at the gateway of the Chinese Empire, "muddling along" in the good old we are, from actual experience, as English fushion. Yet in Germany-1 conscious of the trend of events in pray you be not nauseated with the this particular direction as the people so frequent reference-in Germany of other great tradal centres in other | they are not content to muddle along parts of the universe. Conpetition is even governmentally. Reuter's news his home in Australia by the s.s. Changsha all around us; it can almost be felt from Berlin, under date January 28, in the air; nobody can afford to is that A most important change in under-estimate it, much less to ignore | the economic education of candidates it. The peculiarities of our position, for the Consular Service, in order popular since his arrival in the Colony the cosmopolitan character of the thoroughly to qualify them to deal nearly three years ago. trade of the Colony and the equal with the rapidly-increasing commerce fight which business men of all of the German Empire, has been nationalities are waging on a level decided in the course of a conference footing all tend to make Hongkong of officials and leading manufacturers. something of a little world to itself | commercial -men and shipowners; Here we can carefully observe how which has been sitting at the Foreign commercial rivalry in carried ou. Office throughout the week. In Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to what methods are employed in its future candidates must possess pursuit, and what are the char- practical knowledge of commerce, actistics of the business men of the industry, and shipping before being different countries engaged in the admitted into the service.

struggle. Though, as we have said, "This is but an instance of the Houses, a Bill, introduced by Lord Chithere is here an absolutely open concentration of purpose that chester, to organise the profession of acmarket for all and sundry who, wish making of our German cousins comtrade operations, and though all are is not one that requires us to concerned for Germany or Ger methods or German system. Not, that we for a moment desire of any real method-our disregard of concern should be for our own neglect that this success should be necessarily any scientific and highly organized system, our lack of any purposeful and insistent chimpaign. at 0.00 p.m., when the mossage was

In writing as he did Lond despatched FURNESS did not offer any specific remedy or advocate any particular line of udvance. His sole purpose was to arouse serious attention to half million pounds in the course of the our uncloubted deficiencies, and we next ensuing twenty two years. The are sure that his clarm for the future in some measure justifiable. In modern conditions and to make the the past, as he has said, we have inches ambibious scheme.

been too often content to "muddle along," and though it has to be admitted that generally speaking we level best in this direction, not merely have "got there," it does not follow that this characteristically British attitude will always take us to the wei yesterday. front. This clarion-call from one of Britain's leading men of commerce should stir us up and arouse a determination to keep our Empire in the front among the commercial countries of the world.

### FOGS ON CHINA COAST.

(Specially written for the "Cursa Mart." At this time of the year, as recent shipping disasters have only too forcibly brought to notice, fogs are specially prevelent on the China Coast. An interesting article on the subject was written by Mr F. G German commercial men in all parts Figg of the Kowloon Observatory in his report for 1906.

Mr Figg's article is based on observations taken at the Treaty Ports and China Coast lighthouses from Taku on the North to Hojhow on the South during the five years 1901-5 inclusive.

The general conclusions arrived at are :-That fogs are more prevalent in the North than in the South, they are also more prevalent about the lighthouses, which are generally on islands a for miles off the const, than at the ports which are often some niles inland, but they are seldom encountered at sen beyond 100 miles from the coast. In the South from Hoihow to Breaker Point, March and April are the foggiest months, in the Formosa Channel, March, April and May, in the Yangtzo Estuary, March, April, May and June, and in the Gulf of Pechili considerable fog occurs from April to August with a neximum in July. The autumn and early winter months are practically free from fogs at all stations.

Fog is liable to octor whenever a warm humid air current coming from the sea impinges on the much colder air lying over the coast; this is especially the case at the break up of the North East-monsoon in the spring. In the South the hot weather conditions over the land are established early in the summer and fogs consequently are practically over by June, but it is not till the late summer when hot weather conditions are completely established over the continent that fog ceases at the northern stations.

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

According to the Japan Gazetie the condition of the Crown Princess of Japan has not been recently quite astisfactory. her temperature showing a rise, while she has been considerably troubled by a cough.

The condition of General Viscount Tani, "America, Germany, Japan, to a prominent member of the Japanese House" of Peers, is reported to be hopeless. Dr Aoyama and other eminent physicians recently visited the patient, who is rapidly

> Mr J. Freeman, president of the Glen-Ayr"Coal Company of Indiana, was a passenger by the a.s. Tenyo Maru which arrived here yesterday morning. Mr Freeman is well known in mining circles and is paying a visit to the Philippines.

The Hon Mr Henry Keswick and Sir Paul Chater, Hongkong's representatives to the Caronation in London in June, left to-day by the German Mail. The Hon Mr Keswick was entertained at a farswell banquet at the Hongkong Hotel on Tuesday night, by the employees of Messrs Jardine, Matheson and Co., and a right royal time was spent.

An interesting presentation took place at Craigengower Cricket Club on Tuesday evening, when Mr P. Currie, who left for this afternoon, was presented with a handsome silver card stand on a blackwood base, suitably inscribed, by the members of the club with whom he has ever been

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Two Fox Terrier Pups are to be sol by nuction on Fricky

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice

acknowledge with thanks the following donations to the funds of the Hospitals :-The House of Lords has read a second time, and sent to a Committee of both

countants on the lines of other professions

y instituting registers and prohibiting unqualified persons from holding themselves out as professional accountants. The agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company informs us that their Yokohama Office is in receipt of a wireless telegrain from the R.M.S. "Monteagle," which left here on the 18th ult., advising fine weather and all well. The steamer

was 1,086 miles from Japan on Monday

Australia's proposed naval scheme prowarships, at a cost of eighty-eight and author of the scheme, Admiral Handerson, when interviewed, declined to discuss the political situation in the Pacific necessitate

NEWS OF THE DAY.

To-day's quotation for Para rubber, per Mosers Vernon and Smyth is Se. 41d. H.M.S. Newcastle left for Wei-bai-

The next Siberian Mail is due here ou Sunday, 7th inst.

All the parcels posted to Shanghai and Hankow by s.a. Asia have been lost:

A party of 250 British tourists on chartered steamer is to visit Manile next February 5.

Fifteen picked-men of the United States cavalry will take part in the international horse show at London.

There was yet another case of plague in the Colony making the total up to 23. The patient who succumbed was a Chinese.

A movement has been started by Representative Cor of Ohio to make the Democratic party feature the independence of the Philippines on its programme.

one entered his premises at Sheungahui and carried off 100 large pots of opium 200 small pots and 36 in money, of the total value of 846. Some men made an attempt at an

armed robbary at No. 311, Queen's Road Contral on Tuesday, but fortunately one of immates gave the alarm and the would-be robbars decamped."

The training-ship Taisei Maru of the Tokyo Navigation .. School, which left Shingawa Bay in October last year, arrived at Capatown on on the 19th instant. - She is expected to the 25th insant for Mel-

Secretary Elliott promises that in si months the Philippines will have complete postal privileges with every other country in the Orient, as well as with the United

Mr H. Figge, the Manager of the Deutech-Asiatische Bank at Shanghai, has been decorated by the Chinese Government with the Order of the Double Dragon, Third Division, First Class, for services rendered in connection with the recent

Mr K. Matsukata, President of the Kawasaki Shipbuilding Yard, Kobe, will, it is stated, shortly proceed to America and Europe on a tour of inspection, in connection with "the recent contract signed between the Japanese Navy and the Yard for the construction of a 27,000 ton cruiser.

The case against a Chinese who was charged at the Magistracy this morning with harbouring a married woman was remanded. It appears that the woman another man. However one of her countrymen recognised her in the street.

Telegrams from Lisbon state that a great conclave of ecclesiastics has been held at the Cathedral, under the presidency of the Patriarch, to consider the separation of Church and State. It was resolved unflinchingly to support the Patriarch, and to undergo every sacrifice in defence of the rights of the Church and the priestly

Yesterday afternoon a motor car in its attempt to get round the clock tower, was seen to make a vicious dig at the new wing of the Hongkong Hotel. Luckily no pedestrians happened to be in the way otherwise there would probably have been a fatal accident. Beyond an ugly indentation on one of the massive granite pillars, no harm was done, but in this congested corner the motor car nuisance constitutes a decided danger to life and limb.

The directors of the Chinese Engineering Mining Company, Ltd., have convened an extra-ordinary meeting at Winchester House on 17th May, for the purpose of considering a resolution authorising the directors to borrow or raise such further sums of money as they may think fit, but so that the amount borrowed or raised by the company and then outstanding shall not exceed three-fourths of the issued capital of the company,

Yesterday afternoon at Et. John's Cathedral Mr Demman Fuller, F.R.C.O. L. R. A. M., the Cathedral organist, gave his last organ recital for this season before assairly large congregation, including Lady Lugard Mr Fuller's mastery of the organ is so well known it is needless to say all the pieces were excellently rendered. The items" most appreciated were, perhaps, Bach's 'Fantasia' and 'Fugue in C. Minor. Borowski's 'Allegro' (first suite) and Lemman's "The Storm." The quartettes, were very sweetly sung and were a very pleasing addition to the programme. The vocalists were Mrs Watts, Mrs Schofield, Mr Watts and Dr Schofield, R.N.

Regarding the discussion in Parliament of the proposal that all Cabinet secrets on Imperial affairs shall be communicated confidentially to the Colonial Premiers, The Times gives great prominence to letters, eyidently written by important personages, pointing out the weak spot in the constitutional theory of the British Empire. This, FROM the Times correspondents point out, is the increasing reluctance of Colonial Governments to let England entirely manage their foreign affairs. One writer sales what would happen if Canada wished her Navy to support a policy confloting with British policy, or if Australian Dreadnoughts were to threaten Japan while delicate negotiations were in progress shout the Anglo-Japanese Allianos.

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SOUTH POLE.

STARTS. (Reuter's Service to the China Afail.)

GERMAN EXPEDITION

LONDON, May 3. The German Antartic expedition sails from Hamburg to-day, Wednesday, aboard the specially equipped bark the China's £10,000,000 loan, issued by the "Deutschland."

The Expedition will proceed first to moon yesterday, when the subscription Buenos Ayres.

### LATEST NEWS FROM MOROCCO

GHARS TRIBES EXCITED.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, May 3. The latest news from Tangier states hat all the Ghars Tribes on hearing that a French column had left Casablanca and Rabat for Fez, became very The Opium Farmer reports that some excited and proclaimed Jehad Sultan of

### THE VETO BILL.

SECOND CLAUSE ADOPTED.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, May 3. In the House of Commons, in Committee, a vote was taken on the second

principal clause of the Veto Bill.

The clause was adopted by 299 to 195 Note:—The wording of this second principal clause of the Veto Bill was sent us by Router and published in our issue of March 23, 1910. The clause reads as follows :- "The second resolution provides that Bills other to sell than Money Bills, if passed in three successive sessions by the House of Commons, shall become law without the consent of the House of Lords on the Royal assent

## MAY DAY IN EUROPE.

being given."-ED. C. M.]

TROUBLE IN PARIS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, May 2: May Day was quietly observed on the Continent except at Paris where demonstrations were prohibited, regulting in constant scuffles with the troops and police.

### JAPANESE AVIATORS AT VERSAILLES.

THREE MEMBERS AEROPLAN TO BUC.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, May 2.

The Japanese Military Mission now at Paris visited the aeronautical park oyodi and Mioshi aeroplaned to Buc, officials. piloted by French officers.

### THE JAPANESE ANT ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

RETURNED TO SYDNEY. (Reuter's Service to the China Mail.

LONDON, May 2. A telegram from Sydney states that

returned to that port, having been obliged to turn back on account of icebergs and pack ice, and also because most of the dogs had died .-The petition of T. R. Michael to wind

up the Shanghai Stock Exchange was again before H. B. M.'s Supreme Court on April 27, when counsel for the petitioner asked the Judge, Sir Havilland de Sausmarce, for leave to withdraw the petition, with liberty to file an amended petition. Mr J. C. E. Douglas represented the petitioner, Mr H. S. Oppo the Stock Ex change, and Mr D. McNeill the Cathay Trust. Leave to withdraw was grafted.

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TWENTY MILLIONS SUB-SCRIBED IN JAPAN.

Independent News Agency's Service to the China Mail.)

Tokro, May 3. The Subscribers' applications for Chinese Bonds, in connection with Yokobama Specie Bank, amounted at lists were closed, to Yen 20,000,000.

### THE NEW NAVIGATION LAW.

PETITION BY DHINESE SHIPHOWNERS.

(Independent News Agency's Service to the China Mail.)

Torro, May 3. A petition has been made by the Chinese Shipowners to the Japanese Government to request the Russian Government to postpone till next year the enforcement of the new Navigation

By enforcing this law the Russian Government will prevent foreign ships from participating in the Coasting Trade of North China and the Russian:

portion of Saghalien. In the event of their petition not being accepted the Chinese Shipowners have schereed to take a common course against the Russians and have determined never to sell their steamers

## VICEROY DICTATES TO THE WAI-WU-PU

( Wah Ts: Yat Po's Service.)

PERING, May 2. Chao Urh Sun, the new Viceroy designate for Manchuria, before accepting the post, demanded the following conditions from the Wai-wu-pu. 1. All national affairs that have been

settled with foreign countries must not be interfered with by the board. 2. Any matters referred to the Board

cannot be refused by the Board on any pretext whatever. 3. The Board is to have nothing

to do with any loans entered into by the Eastern Provinces. 4. Any enquiries made to the Board

must be replied to without delay. 5. The Vicercy himself will have t Versailles, and Messrs Yamaguchi, sole power to appoint all Government

## RUMOURED RISING IN HUNAN.

(Wah Ta Yat Po's Service.)

SHANGHAI, May 2, A rumour is prevalent here that s. rebellion has risen in Hunan Province. the Japanese Antarctic Expedition has Every part of the country is well-

## PRINCES AND HIGH OFFICIALS STRENGTHEN BODY GUARDS.

( Wah Tan Yat Po's Service.) Peking, May 2.

The Princes and High Officials, on nearing of the events in Canton, immediately strengthened their body-guards. Some added to their guards horsemen,

corrying loaded rifles.

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## THE CANTON REBELLION.

## PALSE ALARM CAUSES

### CANTON NOW TRANQUIL

PANIC.

On Monday a false alarm provided in the west part of the city of Canton which caused no little stir amongst the already excited inhabitants. There was a heavy rainstorm at moon and immediately al. and family houses closed their doors and the gates were also A number of pedestrians were in the streets at the time and they commenced to ereate a noise having nowhere to take refuge from the heavy downpour. The police of Shameen, seeing the people running along Shaku, a place -opposite Shameen, and that the shops and family bouses were being maidly closed up, believed that another outbreak had occurred and at once had all the bridge gates closed. The boats also left the shore and this sort of thing lasted for about two hours although there was absolutely no reason for it.

When things were quiet oney miles enquiries were made but on was able to trace, the cause of the alarm. From one source it is stated that the Manchurian soldiers, who were keeping guard on the City walls, on squing a storm approaching moved their guns under cover while the defence braves on the outer city gate, Tai Ping Moon, seeing this movement at a distance imagined that something was wrong in the city and immediately closed the gates. Unfortunately at the same time a salute was being fired by the gunboats in honour of a French naval officer and this was apparantly taken to be bombs ; thrown by the rebels.

the Viceroy's instructions, drilled the whole body of troops. They were only permitted to carry water jars, their rifles, bayonets and swords all being left in the barracks under lock and key. During the uprising a strict watch was kept upon these troops but nothing was found to create the suspicion that, they invoured the revolutionists.

The reliels, in Fatshan after being defeated by the machine guns and two cruisers took refuge in the hills and secretly escaped before the arrival of the Canton troops. Fatshan is now quiet and the troops have returned to Canton.

### RETIREMENT OF CHIEF DETECTIVE INSPECTOR HANSON.

### Thirty-seven years in the Hong. kong Police Force.

The numerous friends of Chief Inspector John William Hanson, of the Hongkong Police Force, will learn with regret that continued ill health has necessitated his retirement and that he leaves, under medical advice, for Home by the next English | endeavouring in every way possible to Mail. Inspector Hanson, who is justly defeat the clause. She had been connected popular with all his comrades, has the with the licensing trade for the last twentyhonourable distinction of having been five years in Hongkong. Her husband was thirty-seven years in the police force of the | a clerk in the Norddeutcher Lloyd and was Colony, and during that period he worked still there and within eight or nine months up through the various departments from after the sale of the hotel he was apparently a constable to the position from which he seized with a desire to become a hotel

retires with well carned laurels. Hanson was of somewhat of a roving disposition and having been some little time in Australia he joined a ship coming to the Far East. It was while the ship was lying in Hongkong harbour that someone suggested to him that he should try and jointhe Hongkong Police which suggestion he scied upon. He went to see the then. Captain Superintendent of Police who appeared to be somewhat impressed with Mr Hanson, who was promised an answer before the bont sailed. As day after day passed and no intimation was received Mr Hanson began to despair that his services would be required, but happily about an hour before the ship left a messenger brought him a long official envelope which

contained his papers for joining the force. Mr Hanson obtained his discharge from the ship and was not long before he was enrolled as a police constable at the very youthful age of seventeen years. That was on October 31, 1874; and six years later s) found Mr Hanson acting as a sergeant to be promoted to the rank of a full sergeant in the April of the following year. On May 7, 1885, Mr. Hanson left for Home on leave and when he returned a year later he again took up his duties as a sergeant which he continued to fulfil to the satisfaction of his superior officers so that on May 3, 1889, he was again promoted this time to the rank of neting inspector, in which position he continued until February 7, 1891, when he was made a third class inspector. The new year of 1898 saw Mr. Hanson chief detective inspector and since then he has been actively identified with the detective life of the Colony, with the exception of the year from 1902 to 1903 when he was on leave. Mr Hanson has been in many eight corners and bis threer in bringing eriminals to justice has been an honourable one and one which any man might be

justly proud of. He retires at the comparatively early age of 54 years and his many friends will wish him long life and health to enjoy him I

the force in lemour of the occasion.

INJUNCTION.

A motion for an injunction came before the Chief Justice Sir Francis Piggott, at the Supreme Court this morning, the plaintiff being Mr Frederick Reichman, proprietor of the Grand Hotel, and Mrs Mary Uschmann, of the Station Hotel, Kowloon,

MOTION FOR INTERIM

Mr Eldon Potter appeared for plaintiff instructed by Mr J. H. Gardiner, and the Hon. Mr H. E. Pollock, K.C., defonded, instructed by Mr Reader Harris.

The statement of claim was for damages for the breach of a covenant made by defendant with plaintiff on November 18 1909, whereby defendant covenanted with plaintiff that she would not at any time thereafter, either by herself or in connection with any other person of persons, carry on trade or business as an innkeeper, publican or restaurant keeper the Colony of Hougkong. Plaintiff asked for an injunction to restrain defendant from carrying on either by herself or in connection with any other person or persons, the trade or business of an inn-keeper, publican, and restaurant keeper now being carried on in Kowloan under the sign of the Station Hotel and for costs.

Mr Potter said that on November 18 1909 defendant, who was then proprietress of the Oriental Hotel, which was now known as the Grand Hotel, assigned all her interest in that hotel to plaintiff, for which he paid to defendant the very substantial sum of \$30,000 for the good-will of the business, addition to that he paid \$6,000 more for furniture, fittings,-wines, etc.

Mr Pollock said that did not appear in the affidavits.

'Mr Potter continued that towards the end of the assignment there was a Inside the city everything is now much covenent restricting defendant from tradequieter than usual. The busicet quarters ing. About eight or nine months after are like village streets as there are very few | that date they found, and he submitted passers by and the shops although open it was quite clear, that defendant took part in starting another hotel in Kowloon A few days before the uprising the called the Station Hotel, which was in fact commander and officers of the foreign opened on March 1, 1911. The object of trained soldiers, acting in accordance with the convenant, which he did not think was an unreasonable one, it being executed by Blessrs Wilkinson and Grist, who acted for both parties, was to prevent this lady, wh was well known in Hongkong, from starting or assisting in any other hotel.

His Lordship-Is the Station Hotel in opposition to those in Victoria-f

Mr Potter-Yes. It is in opposition. His Lordship-We must be practical. Mr Potter-This lady is well known the German community and plaintiff hoped to get the German customers.

His Lordship-They would not get a launch and go to the Station Hotel for a drink in preference to plaintiff's hotel. Mr Potter-Hongkong is not a large place and when you get a well known hotel keeper starting another hotel, whether it is across the water or not, the inference is

that they would go there. His Lordship-The only question whether I can restrain defendant pending the action when I should think that damages would have met the case.

Mr Potter said that defendant's case was that it was not her business but that it was her husbands. He thought she was owner and while still retaining his position

In early life Chief Detective Inspector as a clerk became the licenses of this hotel. Mr Pollock -He is not the licensee. After further argument his Lordship said he had still the first idea in his head. He could not assume that there was anything likely to damage plaintiff in any way.

> Mr Potter-There is a likelihood of His Lordship-It may be proved in the

Mr Potter-There is the damage of

customers leaving my client to go there. His Lordship-You have to prove that. Mr Potter, Here is a woman who has

got \$30,000 and binds herself not to be connected with another hotel in the

His Lordship-But that is argument in Mr Potter-Your Lordship will not grant the interior injunction if you think that

damages would be sufficient ? His Lordship refused the interim injunction and reserved the question of costs, the case to be tried after the assizes: . . .

Mr Potter-It may be that I may apply Mr Pollock-I could not consent to This is a question of law and my carned friend is arming it as a matter of

### WOMAN ROBBED IN NEW. TERRITORY.

At a small village called Nga Un l'au, in the New Territory, between Pingshan and Taipo, a Chinese woman was set upon threb men and relieved of \$37. She was on her way to market when she met the men and after committing the their they excaped into Ohinese territory.

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### THE SHANGHAF RACES.

The results of the following races run on the second day were received after we had

gone to press yesterday. The Hougkong Jockey Club, has received a wire (which we have been privileged to seo) stating that Valhalla, which finished first in the Jockey Cup, (7th race, first day), has been disqualified, so Magic is judged the winner, Lachine second and Mr R. E. Wilson's Hamilfield third.

Also in the Siccawoi Cup (6th race, second day), Marengo has been disqualified. The result now should road : -

THE SICCAWRI CUP. For China Ponies. One mile and a quarter. Mr Buxey's Coronation Rose, Burkill. Mr.F. B. Marshall's Willow Tree, Vida Mr Evolyn's Crusader, Moller

Time, 2 mts 367 secs. THE PEKING STAKES .- For Subscription Griffins. One mile. Mr E. V. Hobbs' Ouistitl, Cumming ..

Mr Criterion's Kent, Dalgliesh ... Mr Glendaye's Craftsman, Burkill Time : 2 m. 09 3/5 secs. THE SHANGHAL STAKES, - For China Ponies. One mile and a half.

Mr Marshall's Persimmon Tree, Vida...

Mr Ferando's Carlisle, Dalicah Mr Fash's Marbles, Alderton Time : 3 m. 12 4/5 sees.\_ THE SPRING CUP .- For China Ponies that have started and not won. One mile. Mr Marshall's Cypress Tree, Vida

Mr Durgor's Chefoo, Cumming ... ... Mr Drakeford's Sealark, Daliesh ... Time: 2 m. 05 2/5 secs. THE SCURRY STAKES .- For Griffins .- Seven

Mr Charley's Red Herring, Dalgliesh Mr Marshall's Ebony Tree, Vida ... Mr Hardi's Farfallinetta, Mielok ...

### Time : 1 m. 48 sees. Third Day

THE GREAT NORTHERN PLATE. For China Popies that have run at this meeting Seven Purlongs.

Mr Paignton's Marengo, Johnstone ... 1 Mr Spero's Sandringham, Burkhill ... 2 Mr Marshall's Willow Tree, Vida ... Dead Mr Durger's Just in Time, Cumming | heat Time 1mt 457 secs. THE RUBICON PLATE. For China Ponics

being bonn fide griffins of this meet ing. One mile a quarter. Mr Durgor's Chefoo, Cumming ... ... Mr Marshall's Ebony Tree, Vida ... Mr Aeroplane's Romany, Dalgarno ... Time 2 mts. 38 secs.

THE SHANTUNG STAKES .- A forced entry for all Subscription Griffins otherwise entered at this theeting. One mile. Mr Foursome's Slice, Laurence ...

Mr Glendaye's Craftsman, Burkill Mr Hobbs' Ouistiti, Cumming ... Time, 2mts. 071 secs. THE PARI-MUTCEL STAXES .- For China Ponies. One mile and a half.

Mr Spero's Sandringham, Burkhill Mr Permy's Per, Schnoor ... ... Mr Standish's Worcester, Laurence ... Tim 3 mts 082 secs. Sandringham in this race established's

record. The fastest time previously being 3.093 for 14 miles. THE RACING STAKES-For China Ponies that have not run before 1st January 1911. Griffins of this meeting and nonwinners at any meeting. One mile. Mr Stubb's Merchiston, Moller ... ..

Mr Mohawk's Silver, Morris ... ... Mr Buxey's Perle d'or Rose, Burkhill ... ... Time Posts 5 Tees. . . THE YANGISZE CUP .- For China Ponies that have run at this faceting. One

Mile and three quarters. Mr Buxey's Royal Rose, Burkhill ... Mesers Oswald and Hunter's Resilient \_\_\_Johnstone

Mr Stubbs Pegasus, Moller ........ Time 3 mts. 467 secs.

## LATE TELEGRAMS.

THE SPITHEAD CORONATION REVIEW.

LONG THREE HUNDRED VESSELS EXPECTED

LONDON, April 22. King George will review the Fleet at Spithend on June 24 It is anticipated the fleet will consist o 300 vensels. - Asahi-Japan Mail.

- AUSTRALIAN DEFENCE.

PLETICULARS OF PROPOSED APPROPRIATION FOR NAVAL CONSTRUCTION.

--- London, April 22nd. It is reported that the Government of the Australian Commonwealth will frame a new mayal programme of £88,500,000 for construction of 12 warships in the next 22 years. The draft will be drawn up by Admiral Henderson, who has just returned from a special mission to Australia. - Nichi Nichti-Japan Mail.

MORMON ACTION IN ENGLAND. FIVE HONDRED BRITISH GIRLS ENTICED TO UTAH.

The British papers are starting agitation against the Mermons on the ground that under their propagands five hundred young British girls have been kidnapped to the United States. The Times thinks that the importation of British girls to the United States by the Mormon helievers was aimed at increasing the rights at I tah, where the head quarters of this religion are located. In contrast to other papers, the Times and Morning Post are opposed to the agitation, on the ground that such a movement wil only tend to advertise the principles of polygamy. During a debate on this subject in Parliament Mr Churchill, Secretary for Home Affairs, refused to bring in a Bill to expell the Mormons .- Nichi-Nichi.

MEMORIAL SERVICES AND HORSE. RACING:

MIXED PROGRAMME FOR A MILITARY FE AT PORT ARTHUR.

POET ARTHUR, April 21 for the repose of the souls of those Japanose officers and men who lost their lives during the late war, horse-race meeting will be held in bonour of the event Chinese, Russian and Japanese horses will compete in the races .- Tokyo Asahi.

## AMOY NOTES:

(Hy Our Chen Correspondent.)

MAVAL ANOY, May Ist.

H.M.S. "Minotaur" arrived in port on Friday afternoon from Hongkong and will stay until Wednesday morning, when she leaves for Wei-hai-wei.

A cricket match was played on Saturday afternoon between the "Minotaur" and Kulangsu." Play commenced 2.30 p.m., and the naval men batted first. The first wicket put on 50 runs, and Roy. Hewetson batted with success, Lieutenant Steel knocked up over 50 in a short space of time, which included a 6 and several 4's. The innings closed for 194. Amoy opened up carefully and nothing was risked, but they were no match for their opponents, and were all out for 67. The fielding of the Amoy team was a disgrace, and if all the catches had been held the score of the 'Minotaur' would probably have been 50 less. On the other hand the Navy fielded splendidly. The match was very enjoyable, as the weather was all that could be desired. Mrs Wallace very kindly provided ten, and the ever present MecCheung was there to photograph the teams.

inflicted. The case was remanded.

For creating a disturbance at West Point and damaging property a Chinese was ordered to pay \$2 compensation and fined 83 as well as being bound over in the sum of \$25 to keep the peace for three

A sentence of three months' imprisonment was imposed on a native for stealing a length of hose value \$100 from the s.s. Prinz Ludwig as well as a salutary punishment of six hours' stocks. Defendant took some luggage on board for a passenger and walked off with the hose.

### THE EMPIRE.

Mr Falanto, the great Italian baritone, still continues to delight large audiences at the Empire Theatre nightly where his aplended singing is greatly enjoyed. fine collection of films is also being shown amongst them being the grand new dramatic coloured film entitled "Pride" which is one of Patha Frere's best productions. Miss Salvati and Miss Bascans also please their hearers.

Neueste Nachrichten mays that the completion of the Panama Canal, with the transference of the chief naval power of the United States to the Pacific, and the unlargement of the Japanese fleet, will force England to station a larger part of her navy in Australian waters. This, it MANILA STEAMER FOUNDERS is pointed out, will weaken her in the North Sea, thereby permitting the possibility of Germany disposing of England's superiority in home waters. Hence, it is contended, Germany must speed up construction ..

During the discussion in the House of Lords on Lord Roberta's motion in regard missing, and local custom and buresu of to national defence, Lord Curzon said he navigation authorities believe they are believed that compulsory training was unavoidable. Viscount Haldane, he said, Mr John Bevington, an employee of the had spoken of "blue funk," but he (Lord Curzon) would rather be in a "blue funk" in the company of Lord Roberts than in a blind asylum with Viscount Haldane.

to adopt for commercial purposes a common | Shaw of the Atlantic Gulf and Pacific cominternational language and script. It is reported that an international conference for the purpose is to be held next year.

was recently wrecked on the Bellows-Rock, near Capetown. The passengers and crew. numbering between seven and eight hundred, were saved by a British cruiser.

The total amount which the insurance companies are called upon to pay in conv nection will the recent Tokyo fire is Yen. 670,000. Many of the claims have already been settled. The companies losses are small compared with the damage done by the fire, scarcely reaching ten per cent, and the conflagration is proving a good advertisoment for them, much business being

It is stated in Manchester Desputely that II universities have been invited to send rouresentatives to the Congress of Universities of the Empire, which promises to be the most important educational At a military festival here on May 6th sessmily that has over taken place in the empire Of these of worksties, sighteen belong to the United Kingdom, nineteen to Consein, five such to Australia and Indiaand one each to South Africa. New Zealand, Hongkong, and Malia.

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### IN THE COURTS.

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## WORLD'S NEWS IN BRIFF.

Lourence Marques, in East Africa, is, mys a sussaye dated April 17th, at present. in an anarchical condition. The Revolutionists are trying to expel the Governor of the city and other Royalist officials. together with certain of the citizens. - In consequence the British Governor-General in South Africa has despatched a cruiser to Delagoa Bay from Simonstown, in Cape Colony, to protect the interests of British residents there.

The proposal has been made in Germany

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IN A TYPHOON. Six Lives Lost.

With 29 persons aboard, the bay steamer Charles Poizat foundered off Cavite at 5.30 Sunday afternoon last week. Six persons who were known to be abourd her are still drowned. Among them is an American, Manile trading and supply company. Two other Americans, Ordinance Sergeant - E. R. Neville with station at Fort McKinley and Mr Lester Perkins of the bureau of customs, were rescued after they had floated about in the water all night. Twenty-one Filipinos have also been rescued. Just what caused the socident was not known, Monday morning in Manila as only the barest news of the disaster had been received but it was considered probable that the vessel which plies regularly between Manila and Corregider foundered in the severe storm that whipped the waters of the bay in fury during the late afternoon hours. Only one survivor of the wreck reached Manile in the early hours -a Filipino, who was picked up by Mr. W. J. pany as he was returning to the city on a

company launch. Chief of Police Wichman of Cavite reported that after an exhaustive search of The Portugese mail steamer Lusifania the beach he had found no trace of the body of John Berington, the American, who is still missing from the wreck. also said investigation showed that others were also missing, justead of five as at first believed.

### BUBMARINE RECEIVERS ON THE TENYO MARU.

Although the U.S. government equipped all the lightenips on the coast with submarine signals more than a year ago, the Japanese liner Tenyo-Maru is the first of the trans. Pacific merchant steamers to be equipped with submarine receivers. By means of these receivers the navigating officer of the ship so equipped can locate the position of his lightship in the denses logs, and incidentally establish his own position. These side to navigation have been in use by Atlantic liners for years and have proved invaluable in thick weather. The government is preparing to increase the number of the submarine signals, as more vessels are equipped with the receivers, without which the signals are of

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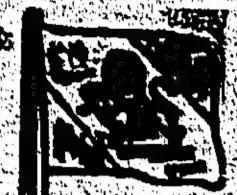
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Cargo remaining undelivered on FBL.

DAY, 5th May, at 5 p.m., 1911, will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense and delivery must then be taken from Commence of Cargo remaining the lander of Cargo remaining the lander of the

pany's Godown.
No Fire Insurance whatever will be No claims will be recognised after the Goods have left the Steamer or Godown and all goods remaining undelivered on TUESDAY, May 9th, afternoon, will be subject to rent and landing charges.

All chaled and otherwise damaged cargo to be left on board or in Godown and grassinstion of same to be arranged.

All claims must be filed on or before

May 16th, 1911, otherwise they will not M. MATSDA. Hongkong May 2, 191;

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NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES,

THE Steamship PRINZ SIGISMUND. having arrived, Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opine, Treasure and Vainsbles, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardons and/or extra hazardons Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon and West Point Godowns.

whence delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 5th of May, will be subject to rent.

All Broken, Chafed, and Damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th of May, as

of May, 1911, or they will not be

No Fire Insurance will be effected...
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD MELCHERS & OO.

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INDRA' LINE, LIMITED. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Hongrong, May 1, 1911.

FROM NEW YURE VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE S.S. Indespure having arrived from the above ports, Consigness of Cargo by her are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk in the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong & Rowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ind., whence and/or from the wharves, delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 8th inst., at Noon will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowas, where they will be examined on 6th instant, at 10 a.m. Claims against the steamer must be presented within 10 days of arrival otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance, will be effected by us n any case whatever. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Lin., Hongkong, May 1; 1911.

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presented to the Undersigned on or before the 12th prox., or they will not be re-All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods. are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th prox. at

All Claims against the steamer must be

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., Agents. Hongkone, April 28, 1911.

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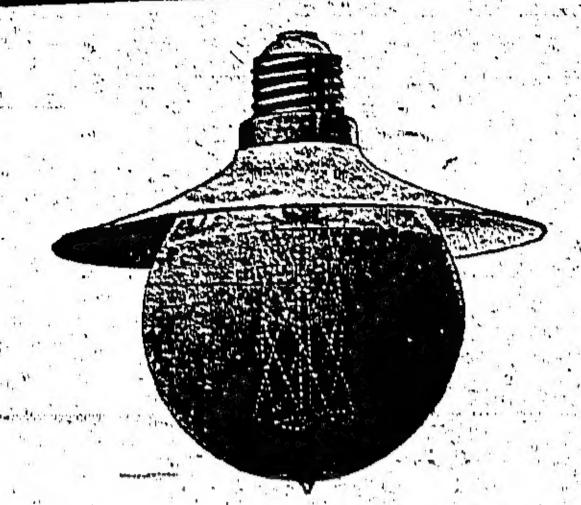
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Stevens, Jr., E. Fielden and C. E. Brown.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

reports: Fresh N.E. winds, moderate sea.

rain at intervals.

The Bilitish steamer Yochow from Chefoo

The British steamer Haitan from Swatow

The British steamer Kweilin from Swatow

reports: Fresh Easterly wind and hazy

turning into heavy mist off Single Island.

-PASSENGERS EXPECTED

Per P. and O. str. Makea, connecting

Marseilles, April 14, Mr and Mrs Downs.

1st, Mesars M. R. Walker, H. F. Rankin,

J. van Peristein, T. Hance, A. R. von

Stockhausen, W. P. Thomas, Miss E. Jou-

rand, Mrs T. Wright, Mr and Mrs H

Birkett, Miss Birkett, Miss C. Stokes, M

W. A. Cole, Mr. Sunderland, Miss I

Thompson, Staff Surgeon M. Kanagawa,

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ARRIVALS.

Nue. British str., 4,179, E. F. Daldy, C. Beeck : from Singapore, Mr L. Wel-P.N.R., London March 25, and Singapore April 28, General.—P. & O. S. N. Co. Yochote, British steamor, 1,236, W. Mc-Intosh, Dalny and Chefoo April 27, Beans and General.—Butterstand & Swine.

Daigi Maru, Japanese steamer, 846, H. Murayama, Tamaui, via Amoy and Swatow, May 2, General.—ORAKA SHOSEN KAISHA. Haitan, British str., 1,183, J. H. Roach, Foochow, vis Amoy and Swatow May 2,

General -- Douglas STEARSHIP Co., LD. Eweilin, British stesmor, 1,073. C. W. Puckett, Swatow May 2, General.-But-EFFELD'& SWIRE.

Freienfels, German sir., 4,860, P. Died- Pattenden, Mr H. G. Jones, Mr and Mrs richsen, Hamburg, Rottordam and Singa- L. Sandercock, Miss Thurston, Mr and pore April 28, General - Hamburg- Mrs. W. E. Fuller, Mr and Mrs A. F. AMERIKA LINIE.

Michael Jebsen, German str., 940, J. Peterson. Moji April 27, Coal.—Jensen & Sultan van Langkat, Dutch str., 1,419. L. C. Lagany, Singapore April 27. Kerosine

Oil.—ABIATIC PETBOLEDM Co. Yechigo Maru, Japanene stenmer, 1,854, Toyoda, Moji April 26, Coal -O. S. K. Patroclus, British str., 5.508, A. Braithwaite, Shanghai April 30, General-

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Palma, British steamer, 4.913, H. W. A. Clark, Shanghai April 30, General .- P. &

Chinhua, British steamer, 1,349, Benson, Shanghai April 30, General. - BUTTERFIELD Buelow, German str., 5,033, H. Formes Hamburg March 23, and Singapore April

29, Mails and General.—MELCHERS & Linan, British str., from Canton.

DEPARTURES. May 2. Detecastle, British gruiser, for Weihaiwei-

Prinz Budicig, for Singapore and Bremen. Harmun, for Swatow. Bingo Maru, for Singapore and Bombay. Carl Diederichgen, for Koslung. Marie Rickmers, for Dairen Sabine Rickmers, for Haiphong. Boshu Maru, for Swatow. Telena, for Tournne. Trumph, for Hollow. Kohdchang, for Swatow and Singapore. Changsha, for Manila and Melbourne. Fooksang, for Foochow.

Johanne, for Heiphong.

CLEARED. Kaifuku Maru, for Saigon. Freunfels, for Shanghal and Yokobama Indrapura; for Shaughai and Yokohama. Rogoshima Maru, for Takso. Oneony for Centon Sminten Maru, for Tillatien. Nile, for Shanghai and Yokohama. Roelin, for Canton, Yochow, for Centon. Button Yan Langkat, for Shanghai.

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### BUELOW, from Genos, H.E. Young Shoo, Mr and

Mrs O. Schutze, Miss E. Glarner, Miss M. having arrived. Consigness of cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the Plümeke, Mr E. Melsmann, Mr J. Hobecz, exception of Opium, Treasure and Vain-Miss Lina Hornburh, Mr Ponighaus, Mr ables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Gode was of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon and West Point Godowns, whence Mr L. S. Kibble, Mr and Mrs Young, Mr delivery may be obtained.

Elias Safie, Mr E. H. Melby, Mr Buclan, No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all goods Wanzar, Col. and Mrs F. S. Richardson, remaining undelivered after the 10th of Mr and Mrs R. L. Munce, Rev. J. Lynch, May will be subject to rent. Mr A. Friedman, Mr and Mrs E. C. Wet-All broken, chaled and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they

Mr and Mrs O. Scholz, Mr and Mrs Fred. will be examined on the 10th of May, at 9.30 a.m. Per Haitan, from Coast Ports, Mr All claims must reach us before the 14th of May, 1911, or they will not be

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, MELCHERS & CO., General Agents.

Hongkong, May 3, 1911.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM EUROPE

THE HANSA Steamship FREIENFELS.

Captain DIEDRICHEEN, having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the hazardous and/or extrahazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and reports: Moderate N.E. winds and misty Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Idmited, whence delivery may be obtained against Bills-of-Lading countersigned by

the Undersigned. Optional Cargo will be carried on unless notice to the contrary be given to-day. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steemer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the with the steamer Devonha at Colombo. Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods From London, April 7, Miss C. Pearce, remaining undelivered after the 9th inst.,

Engineer G. W. Woodhouse, Mr J. Moss, will be subject to rent. Mr F. J. Singleton, Mr S. H. Peplow, Mr \_\_All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods F. Meade, Mr A. A. Warrington. From ure to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 8th inst., at Per Atnuta Maru, from London April 8 P.M.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. This steamer brings on cargo Kx a.a. From from Blettin

Ex a. Germania from Göteborg. Ex La. Mazagan from Setabel: Ex s.s Hamburg from Gotsborg. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE Hougkong Office.

Hongkong, May 8, 1911.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. The Chiynen with the Siberian Mail is expected to arrive here on Sunday, the 7th inst. ab daylight.

The public are informed that the Parcel mails for the British Post Offices at Shanghar and Hankow piaced on board the A. And have been lost in the wreck

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Dairy Farm

Brand Ham.

Smoked Hams on the

Hongkong, November-12, 1910.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. Only fully prepaid letters and postcards are transmissible by the SIBERIAN route

to Europe. Mails will Close for :-SHANGHAL, MOJI, KOBE & YOKO-HAMA.

Per Nile, at 9 a.m., on Thursday, the 4th May. SINGAPORE. Per Montrose, at 11 a.m., on Thursday, the 4th May

SWATOW & SHANGHAL Per Loksang, at 11 a.m., on Thursday, the 4th May. SHANGHAL KOBE & YOKOHAMA. Per Freinfels, at 11 a.m., on Thursday,

- the 4th May. SINGAPORE PENANG & CALCUTTA Per Lightning, at noon, on Thursday the 4th May. Per Kumchow, at 1 p.m., on Thursday

the 4th May Per Sui Tai, at 1.15 p.m., on Thursday, the 4th May. SHANGHAL. Per Linan, at 3 p.m., on Thursday, the

Per Helice, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per Hastan, at 10 a.m., on Friday, the

SHANGHAL KOBE & MOJI.-Per Kutsang, at 11 m.m., on Friday, the 5th May MANILA, CEBU & HOILO, Per Loongsong, at Lp.m., on Friday, the

bla May HAIPHONG. Per Sinbon, at 11 a.m., on Saturday, the or Homeon, at I saw, on Spridey, the

7th April.

BHIMIDZU: YOKOHAMA: HONO LULUA BAN FRANCISCO.... Dar America Minn, be Brider, the bt Printed Matter and Samties at 11 a.m.

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UNIX MENT DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER. CHUMALD BOWNS Torong Lords

April II Becarry Bresonatory Dister-rose France ordinated St. Huno. April 18 Absente Maria Hydrilus. Machach. Name Sopoura Silana April 21 Automot, Carolan Konsings.

April 25, Bentedi, September Singo Mare Christian Nels, Grangischere, Neukry: April 28, Newl, Service, Tonkin. HOMEWARD BOUND.

April 25. Ambria, Sandia. April 28, Hirana Marie, Likeme May 2. Broemar, Pakling Peling.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS. O. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress India arrived at Shanghai at 5 a.m. on Tuesday, the 2nd May, and left again at 9 p.m. on the same day for Nagasaki, where she is due to arrive at 7 a.m. on Thursday, the 4th May.

The P. M. S. S. Co. s s.s. Korea sailed from San Francisco on April 18th for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokobanik, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at this port on May The C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress

Jopan left Vancouver. B.C. on Thursday, the 20th April, a.m. for Hong-kong via usual ports of call. The T. K. S.S. Nippor Maris with U.S. mail sailed from San Francisco for Hongkong on April 26th, is expected to arrive at this port on May 23rd.

Vessels Expected. The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Monteagle left Yokohama for Victoria and Vancouver. B.C., on the 28th April, at 12.30 p.m. The Danish s.s. Arabien left Sabang on the 27th April, and may be expected here on or about the 4th May, p.m. The P. & O. S. N. Co. s.s. Peshawur left Singapore for this port on the 30th

April, at 6 p.m., and is due here on the 5th May, at about 6 p.m. The T. K. K. s.s. Buyo Maru left hence for South American Ports on the 19th April, arrived at Yokohama on 1st May, where she will leave for her des-

tination on the 5th May. The H. A. L. s.s. Belgravia left Shanghai on the 2nd May, p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 5th May, p.m.

The Indo-China S.N. Co., Ld.'s s.s. Laisong left. Calcutta for the Straite and Hongkong on 20th April, and is due here about the 6th May. The P. & O. S. N. Co. s.a.s. Ceylon is expected to arrive at. Singapore on the 6th May, at 6 a.m.

The S. N. D. S. M. s.s. Capri left Singapore for this port on the 30th April, and may be expected here on or about the 7th May.

The N. Y. K. s.s. Aki Maru (European Line) left Moji for this port via Shanghai on the 1st. May, and is expocted here on the 8th May.

The N. Y. K. as. Yaw to Maru (Australian Line), left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 27th April, and is expected here on the 8th The N.Y. K. s.s. Hakata Maru (Bombay

Line) left Bombay for this port via Colombo and Singapore on the 21st and is expected here on P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Persia from

San Francisco sailed from Yokohama on May Laten route to Hongkong, and is due to arrive at this port on The Bank Lane str. Strathardle sailed from Yokohama on the 25th April, and

is due to arrive at-Victoria, B.C. on or about the 10th May. The N. Y. E. s.s. Awa Maru (American Line) left Yokohama for this port via Kobe, Moji and Shanghai on the 1st. May, and is expected here on the 14th

The E. & A. steamer St. Albans from Syd-&c., left Port Darwin on the 25th April for Manila and this port." The Dodwell & Co.'s s.s. Lothian arrived at Yokohoms on the 1st May. The Barber Line Dacre Castle arrived at

Yokohama on the 1st May. Latest Advices. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Siberia sailed on May 3rd from San Francisco for

Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at this port on May 30th. The A. & M. Line s s. Bloemjontein left Singapore on Sunday, the 80th April, and is due here on or about Saturday morning, the 6th May.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Note arrived at London on the 2nd May, at a.m. CANALLINGS May 2, Achilles, Denbighehire, Persous.

EXCHANGE Hongkong, May 3, 1911. On London-On demand.

30 days' sight .... Documentary, 4 months sight 1/101 On Paris-On demand, Credits, 4 months sight, On demand. On New York-On demend, Credit, 60 days sight. ... On Bombay-Wire

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## WEATHER REPORT

Hongkoria Observatory On the 3rd at 11 50 a.m. - The barometer has fallen considerably over the E. and N.E. coasts of China, a depression having appeared over the Yang tre valley The high pressure area has shifted Eastwards, and is now central over S.E.

Proceure is giving way over the northern. shores of the See of Japan, probably owing to the existence of a dopression over Moderate E winds are indicated over

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 s.m. to day, 0.94 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon 1.—Hongkong and Naighbourhood:
winds, moderate; cloudy, misty.
2.—Formosa Channel: S.E. winds,

the N. part of the China Sea.

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the height given in the table. May 4th to 10th 1911.

## SHARE LIST-QUOTATIONS.

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